## Poetru.

CAMPAIGN SONG-THE BOYS IN BLUE ARE COMING. NY J. M. not, In.

From the Cincinnati Chronicle.
There are coming, Mr. Symour, a host of boys in blue, Fresh from a hundred fields of war, the battle Scarred and true.
Not now with gleaming hayonets and roll of mar-But aron,
But aroned with hallots for the right, in peaceful
ranks they come;
To shield the starry mag they love, from traitors' They are coming, Mr. Seymour, a host of boys in

They are coming, Mr. Soymour, the loyal boys ! From Maine and from New Hampshire, and the Hay State ever frac.

From this Green Mountains of Vermont and Little Green How is shore.

From the homesteads of Connecticut, the hardy

And from the grand old Keystone State, man answering for man.

With pleiges for the Star Brigade, the ballot in the hand! To yield the soldiers' meet of praise, to worth and valor due, They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the loyal hoys in blue.

in blue. From shop and mill and forge and field, the stead-

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the veteran's of the West.

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, a host of buys in Fresh from a hundred fields of war, the battlemartial dram, But armed with ballots for the right, in peaceful ranks they come,
To guard the starry flag they love, from traitors'
hands abov.
They are coming, Mr. Seymour, a host of boys in
blue. Prqua, Ohio.

## Selected Miscellany.

UNCLE BUNCE.

"Hg shall never have a penny," stormed Uncle Bunce; "I will cut him off with a

him twelve. I never heard you contradict vourself (although often other people) except when in a passion, and that is not the frame of mind in which to sit down to

"Mind your own business, sir, and leave he needs none." me to manage mine," was the prompt and

Your business is mine, Nicholas," continued I quietly, "since we are part-ners. We have been friends, boy and

Who wants to quarrel," said Uncle Bunce, peevishly.
"Well, I don't; but I would rather even "Well, I don't; but I would rather even that should happen, than that my old friend should lie himself such an injustice as to condemn a young fellow, who has no other relation in the world, unheard; eye and the light, and smacked my lips the street of t

"Thank you," said I. "However, you may say as offensive things as you please

about my nose only don't be unjust to Charley." I am not unjust. The facts are these I had adopted that boy, and meant to treat him as my own son. He has disgraced dream. a sum he had no honest means of paying

if he lost—a gambler, sir, and a cheat, a that's what he's proved himself; and I'll have nothing more to do with him." have nothing more to do with him"

"You had better inquire into the matter a little further, Mr. Bruce," said I, with some distinctness of manner; for I liked wine. If it's no secret, may I ask what

because he was the only relative of my friend and partner, one of the most sound-hearted and grossly prejudiced men within a mile of the Royal Exchange.

"There is nothing to be inquired about, Mr. Coe. Even if my late nephear" (it. Charley upon his own account, as well as | did you give for it a dozen?'

Mr. Coe. Even if my late nephew" (it was just like what his flatterers called his will not endure such language. You may And with that, Uncle Bunce withdrew

no relatives (though perhaps not less fast friends upon that account), but I called him Uncle Bunce because Charley did, who, until that unlucky Derby day, had been as great a favorite of his as of mine; and here were the young fellow's prospects blighted, and the old man's affections left without any human trelis-work to cling to, all because some ill-natured busybody, who knew Nicholas Bunce's hatred of the turf, had told him that Charley Thornton had bet fifty pounds to ten against Pal-myra for the Derby, on Epsom Downs, I had no greater love for racing, nor perhaps for Charley, than Nicholas had,

but I could make a little more allowance for the follies of youth; and whem I found myself crossed, or even disobeyed, all the milk of human kindness within me did not instantly turn sour, as it had done in Uncle Bunce's dairy, with the sad effect I have described. He had gone straight to the Derby, Charley only obeyed orders—and I have no doubt with great orders. This is containly evaluate the chief of his department a most excellent amost excellent account of the young fellow, it is not likely he ever will be. Thus, you see, to begin with, so far from shirking his duties to the Derby, Charley only obeyed orders—and I have no doubt with great orders—and I have no doubt with great in finant eyes in Philladelphia. Brother Bennand Charles are still be begin in Kentleky. The Charley upon the information received, cheerf and said: "Did you go down to Epsom Downs, sir, and bet fifty pounds to ten "Di pounds against a race-horse! Answer me, Yes, or 'No.'" And Charley-for the there the matter ended.

tried-had answered: "Yes, Uncle"; and there the matter ended.

So, now, being convinced that Uncle
Bance was as inflexible as the iron in
which he dealt, in his resolve to make on
intribute inquiry into the matter, I determined to make it myself for both they
sakes. I was not very hopeful as to the
resolve. I was not very hopeful as to the
resolve to make of myself for both they
sakes. I was not very hopeful as to the
resolve to make it myself for both they
sakes. I was not very hopeful as to the
resolve to make it myself for both they
sakes. I was not very hopeful as to the
resolve the myself for both they
sakes. I was not very hopeful as to the
resolve the myself for both they
sakes. I was not very hopeful as to the
resolve the myself for both they
circumstances,—for the fact as it stood
looked blacker, it seemed to me, that
it ought to do, irom what I knew of the
voung fellow. He was not the sort of
a lad to leave his duties (he was a cierk in
a government office) for a scene which is
amice and guardian, and there risk myself
in this way. There was
a street leave the duties (he was a cierk in
a government office) for a scene which is
have even it was true, perfied a great dear
more than that proportion of our propose
and I, it was true, perfied a great dear
more than that proportion of our propose
in his way? O business of
in his wor'd Dusiness along the window that his making a bet which, if
it is have a my comparation of our propose
in his way of business. That Chance, we can be such that the should have besend I, it was true, perfied a great dear
more than that proportion of our propose
in his way of business. It is others. That Chance was a
sir of itself almost frexpisely in its
more than that proportion of our propose
in his way of business. That Chance was simply this Chance was simply this Chance was simply this Chance
was simply this Chance which the looked
of the mean of the business of the

## The Perrysburg

PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1868.

\$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

from day to day

A GENTLEMAN of Vineland, N. J., has in

his garden a grapevine which was set two years ago last apring, and has made a very

remarkable growth. It is more than fifty

well calculated to deceive that they dis-

prompt and perfect cure for this appalling maindy in several instances—indeed, all

in which it has been tried so for as known.

THE silk-worm disease, the disastrous

csults of which are much complained o

When he left the office for the day, as he won, he would have cleared fifty pounds weigrams pour:

As late when flashing o'er the land, the naws of Sunter flash.

They are coming. Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys in the flash are coming. Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys in blue.

They are coming. Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys in blue.

They are coming. Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys in blue.

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They are coming. Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys in blue.

They are coming. Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys in blue.

Some tost, the astelle young lollow managed dricks, of Indiana, and this list of men born in one place and reaching greatness in another might be considerably problem.

Bunce, looking, I must say, most uncoming the managed dricks, of Indiana, and this list of men born in one place and reaching greatness in another might be considerably problem.

Bunce, looking, I must say, most uncoming the managed dricks, of Indiana, and this list of men born in one place and reaching greatness in another might be considerably problem.

Bunce, looking, I must say, most uncoming the managed dricks, of Indiana, and this list of men born in one place and reaching greatness in another might be considerably problem.

Succept the pounds, minus the sovereign originally invested."

As late when flashing of the land, the naws of succept the pounds, minus the sovereign originally invested."

As late when flashing of the land, the naws of the secture ten pounds, minus the sovereign originally invested."

As he they are coming the source of the land, the naws of the secture ten pounds, minus the sovereign originally invested."

VOL. XVI.\_NO. 16.

structions as will, at all events, prevent my property falling, after my decease, into the hands of the betting ring." Stern I had often seen Nicholas Bunce,

but bitter never. I was glad to see him bitter, for it was proof he had been wounded sore, and unless he had dearly The hereas of the Empire State, despite her loved the lad, Charley's conduct would not have had the power so to wound him. Who tarns to shame and mockery the good that

Mass licen done;

To spurn with wrath the device faults, the faithless devise, too.

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the carnest boys the corner, I took a hansom to the Sword as any blackbird; and as the young fellow

The transarres of the continent, and the fribute of the free:

To speak once more, in thunder tones, a people's city that day, and it was evident, by his high behost.

They are seeming. Mr. Seymour, the veteran's or wearied and melancholy manner, that he and Charley had a merry evening together. had been occupied in something distressing after all. - Chamber's Journal, and disagrecable; indeed, I have no doubt that he had been remaking his will. I was not one whit afraid of the old gentle man, but I was resolved to put a good face upon the matter. "Your good health, Nicholas," said I, as he pushed the claret to me after dinner, "and Charley's good

> Uncle Bunce started as if he had been stung.
> "I do not wish to have that young man's name mentioned in my hearing,"

"After to-night you shall not hear it, unless you please," said I; "but I must have my say for this once. I told you I should do so yesterday, and I promised him the same last night. Then "My dear Bunce," said I, "you have already controlled yourself, in first denying him a penny, and then promising him twelve. I never hear a promising him twelve. I shall have discharged my conscience "I should think not," interposed Uncle

> "Your thought is founded, however upon wrong premises, Nicholas. I have neither to make for him, simply because "Needs none!" echoed the old num, and

> although his tone was meant to be con-temptuous, I thought I detected in it an accent of hope.
> "I mean what I assert, old friend,"

man, for these forty years, and I am not going to permit you to quarrel with me."

man, for these forty years, and I am not going to permit you to quarrel with will not say 'as any other young man would have behaved in the like circumstances,' for that phrase is often used to excuse an indiscretion, but I will say this, your own sister's son, George! I am like one who, having relieved his mind

may now afford to enjoy himself. "Unneard? Pack of nonsense," sput-tered the old fellow. "The thing's as "What the deuce!—why, you're making Do you mean to tell me he did not g

down to the Derby ?"
"Of course he did. The government "The-government-sent-him?" re peated my respected partner like one in a

"Just so," said I. "but don't let m trouble you with the particulars of a subject which I see is distaste-ful to you, and about which

"stern determination" to use that phrase; just like his "infernal obstinacy," I say)

—"yes, sir, even if my late nephew had had the fifty pounds to pay, which I am sure he had not, I would disinherit him for betting it; and even if he didn't bet, he was on the racecourse, and that is a place no nephew of mine should show his face and remain my heir. There is a letter from our Vienna correspondent which response to the party of the which remains my heir. There is a letter from our Vienna correspondent which response to the response of t If Messrs. Bar and Bullion had offered you a holiday on the Derby day, when you were a clerk in their office, upon the condition that you would go and see the You honestly owe me, and promised to up but the girl's father. The first comer from our Vienna correspondent which requires your immediate attention, Mr. Coe." you were a clerk in their office, upon the

Bunce, reluctantly. had been no other member of it, save us two, for five and-twenty years. We were no relatives (though perhaps not less fast being granted, you and your nephew are in the same boat. The government gave a holiday on the Derby day to the clerks in the Sword and Gun Office, upon the condition I have mentioned, and all those who availed themselves of the offer pledged their word to use the opportunity as it their word to use the opportunity was intended to be used. If Charley, the truth is that it has always been and having obtained his day's leave, had not have been and half-settled country, it is likely to be and half-settled country, it is likely to be

of themselves!" observed Uncle Bunce, "Very likely: but your nephew is not

fifty to ten pounds against Palmyra f" inquired the old gentleman grimly, after a

was accustomed to do an hour or so be-fore me, his junior, I did venture to re-she lost, the astute young fellow managed

fess that appearances were much against

"Not a bit," said L "On the contrary, they are very much in his favor. Come to the window here, and judge for your-self: there he is, at the corner yonder, waiting for me to whistle for him. Does he look like one of your cunning, hangog Turfites-such as you have pictured in, or likely to grow into any such hor id shape? Unless he happens to draw favorite in a sweep a second time—which is not very likely—I will answer for him hat he will never make a bet in his life igain. Come, sir, you whistle for him" ran up, he hold his hand out through the open window, to let him know at once They are coming. Mr. Seymour, the veterans of the West.

From their grand prairies and their takes, the fine the head rivers, whose strong waves hear joyous to the sea.

The treasures of the continent, and the tribute of the free:

The treasures of the continent, and the ribute of the free:

The treasures of the continent, and the ribute of the free:

The treasures of the continent, and the ribute of the free:

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The treasures of the continent and the ribute of the free treasures of the continent and the ribute of the free treasures of the continent and the ribute of the free treasures of the continent and the ribute of the free treasures of the continent and the ribute of the free treasures of the free treasures of the continent and the ribute of the free treasures of the fre

An Irishman's View of the Bond Question.

THE Decatur Gazette reports the follow ig conversation that occurred between minent Democrat and an Irishman o that city, recently. For convenience designates the parties as Jack and Pat : Jack-How do you like the Democrati

Pat-I can't understand it; would ye be explaining it to me-all about the nd onestion? Jack-(th, yes, with pleasure. You se

the rich men own all the bonds and the poor men have to pay for the bonds. Pat—The divil ye say; is that the way? Jack—Yes; and now the Democratic party propose to pay off the bonds with greenbacks, and thus everybody will be

Put-Is that in yer platform? Jack-Not in as many words-but that what it means; and now, Pat, I want all the boys out to all the meetings and— Pat—Hould on, Jack; will yer paying the bonds off in greenbacks make the poor man as rich as the bondholder? Jack-Not exactly; the bondholder will have his in greenbacks, where we can tax

taxation, the money we take from the peo-ple for revenue, and stamps, etc., and as the greenbacks get worn by constant handng we will print new ones.
Pat—I see: you propose to tak, the debt
ow carried by the rich bondholders and divide it among these people, rich and poor alike, by forcing the bondholder to spend

his money for property. Pat—Hould on—an idee strikes me. If the government debt is all in greenbacks, and thim in circulation, how many cords

n greenbacks, and both of them are promes to pay of the same government. Ye's one will say without interest, and no time

right to chate we as the government has to chate the widdles an'orphans whose money is all in government bonds. I'll pay ye on the Dimmecratic platform! Carpet-Baggers.

There is a great deal of loose talk about allowing members of Congress to represent States in which they were not born, but the truth is that it has always been so, haved unlike a gentleman. That's clear, I so for some time to come. We have been a carpet-bagging people from the beginning, and the great West owes its very of themselves "observed Uncle Bunce. true, but were forced to travel in search of something to put into them. Then, pray jamin saw fit to be born in Kentucky. The late Stephen A. Douglas hailed, as an infant, from Vermont. Daniel Webster, the bounds against a race-horse! Answer me, founds against Palmyra!"
Yes, or 'No.'" And Charley—for the coy could not have told a lie if he had cried—had answered: "Yes, Uncle"; and there the matter ended.

So, now, being convinced that Uncle Bunce was as inflexible as the iron in which he dealt in his ready to ready a regular of the matter ended.

So, now, being convinced that Uncle Bunce was as inflexible as the iron in which he dealt in his ready to ready a ready a ready to ready a ready a ready to ready a r

duced Bingham, of Ohio, Kentucky yielded Baker, of Illinois, Virginia brought forth Blow, of Missouri, Ohio may claim Hen-

a carpet-bag transfer from Georgia, while John Slidell, of Louisiana, was the valuable gift of New York. Of the two men who, at a great historic period, were the most prominent in the Republic, it may be noted that Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, was born in Kentucky, and Jefferson Da-

vis, of Mississippi, in Kentucky. The cry against Northern men who settle in the Southern States is the last dying gasp of the rebellion; the final ebullition of a hatred which we believe is destined to pass away with those who childishly entertain it; the sign of a pre-judice of which the next generation will indice of which the next generation will know nothing, or at least feel nothing. It was by no means the smallest evil of slavery that it engendered and nourished that petty jealousy with which prosperity is usually regarded by men of fatling fortunes. We do not suppose that the Union will ever be free from local rivalries, but we do confidently anticipate the time when, as between the North and South, even these will be free from that small and suspicious passion with which the and suspicious passion with which the slave States have been accustomed to regard Northern prosperity; and this de irable consummation emigration from the States will undoubtedly hasten .-New York Tribune.

> ---Blair or Blare.

THE name "Blair," belonging to the Silver Spring family, of which the D cratic nomines for Vice-President is ow the most distinguished membe vidently misspelled. It should be "B" This is found in the dictionaries, and, r erring to Webster, we find that it is a verb intransitive, derived from the old Holgi blaren; Tentonic blavren; Latin blare, to cry out, to brawl, to weep; Irish blar, or glor, a noise, a voice. We are also informed that "The radical sense is to shoot, or drive forth, or to spread." The definition of the verb to Biaro or to Blair are given by Webster thus: "1. To rear; to bellow. [Little used.]

"2. To sweat or melt away as a candle There is also in Webster's Dictionary

the an.

Pat—Thin there will be all greenbacks, and money will be plinty, and we'll git gould for our greenbacks, if we elect Say-mour?

Lack No. rould for our greenbacks, if we elect Say-nour?

Jack—No, not exactly; there is not gold mough in the country.

used to figure under Andrew Jackson, to Francis P. junior, who now figures under Andrew Johnson. There is as much of noise and roar among the Silver Spring noise and roar among the Silver spring Blares as there could have been when Dr. Johnson gave his definition of it; and it is first to be presumed that when old II. How in the divil are ye going to pay it is fairly to be presumed that when old Jack—A part of it will be paid off by Joe Barlow, author of "The Columbiad,"

and the "Hasty Pudding," wrote the line : "And sigh for battle's blare," he had a prophetic and poetic vision of Francis P. Blair, Jr., as an object for which a future Democracy would be one day sighing. The Blares, however, both used, even in the time of Samuel Johnson The Blairs, or Blares, are likely to be a little used, except for a partisan rear or bellow, by the people of the United

The Course of True Love with a Green

and thim in circulation, how many cords of 'em will it take to buy a cord of wood?

Jack—I cannot exactly say what they would be worth—that will regulate itself. But, by the by, Pat, could you pay me that little note you owe me? It was due yesterday, and I need the money very much.

Pat—Yis, I know the note is due, and I'll pay ye according to the Dimmecratic platform.

Look What do you were a cord of wood?

Mountain Couple.

A quite laughable affair occurred at Paddock's village the other day, that we think will bear circulation. It seems that a young man of that village, who is in every way respectable, for aught we know to the contrary, has paid some slight attention to a highly respetable girl who was blatform.

Jack—What do you mean?

Pat—I mane I'll give you a fresh note for the one ye have.

Pat—Yis, ye said we'd pay the bond off researched by the girl, but said own had a different programme. He had a relative over at the East village, or somewhere else, that he proposed should be the contrary, has paut some slight attention to the contrary, has paut some slight attention to a highly respectable girl who was living in the family of Alonzo Owen. From the sequel we infer these attentions were not disrellshed by the girl, but said Owen had a different programme. He had a relative over at the East village, or somewhere else, that he proposed should detice. "shine up" to the girl. She preferred to choose for herself, so that when the young give one promise to pay for another one, and I'll give you a fresh promise to pay for the one ye have now. The note you have now says ten per cent, interest; the new according to appointment, the young man according to appointment, the young man drove up in front of Owen's house, when And with that, Uncle Bunce withdrew himself into the glass case that is his peculiar sanctum at our office, and slammed the door behind him.

Our firm was Bunce and Coe, and there

And with that, Uncle Bunce withdrew condition that you would go and see the Race, would you have accepted it, or would you not?"

Well, I suppose I should, "sail Uncle Bunce, reluctantly.

Pat—An' its cheatin' ye out of your money, is it? An' haven't I as good a that if the father objected to the arrangement between him and the girl, there was enough said, and he would leave. Dur-ing this palayer the damsel appeared at the open window, when Owen's wrath overflowed, and seizing her he pushed her up stairs and locked the door upon her Very soon after the scene changed. The chamber window suddenly flew up, and the girl was seen to spring out upon the ground, full fifteen feet, and run for the wagon, followed closely by the young man and the enraged Owen, who had carly dis-covered that the bird had flown. The girl sprang into the wagon and seized the lines where she was soon joined by her heau, but not until Owen had struck him some three times. As soon as both got into the wagon the horse was started, and, not to be baffled, Owen seized one of the hind wheels, and, holding it fast, was dragged wheels, and, notating it has, was described as the distance, until by a thorough application of the whip over his head, he was induced to relipquish his hold, but, by way of a parting salute, seized a stone weighing several pounds and hurled it after them, chich fortunately hit the wagon instead of either of its occupants. The young couple then went to the celebration, and when they returned at night found from fifty to one hundred persons in the vicinity of Owen's house, prepared to see that neither of the plucky couple got the "licking" which Owen swore he would give them

sell out and leave town, -8t. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian.

when they returned. Owen says he shall

In a New Hampshire town there lived an morant, irreligious, worthless family, ad been seen inside a church within the memory of the oldest inhabitant." The illage "pastor, after years of failure, had it length "almost persuaded" two of the counger scions to promise attendance for e Sabbath: but the fear that they would be the subject of some personal remarks still deterred them. They were in great terror lest they should be publicly upbraided for their misloings, and called to account for their wickedness. After much exertion their fears were quieted, and o the following Sunday the eyes of the good pastor's congregation were astorished at the unwonted presence of the aforesaid Ransoms. All went well until the reading of the second hymn, which was the familiar "Blow ye the transpet, blow it etc. enagine the effect when, at the end of the me, "Return ye ransom'd sinners home," he elder of our heroes seized his hat, and, with long strides towards the door, shouted, "Come along home, Bill; I enowed they'd be flinging it at us if we came here."-N. II paper.

Wade Hampton says the working on of the South must vote the Dame

Doolittle and Grant,

From the Neenah, Wis., Times, 1st.
How, J. R. Declaytte has come out strongly
Saymour and against General Grant for the
stdency. — Democratic Eschanges.

Has he? Then perhaps it will be inter esting for the people to know Mr. Doolit-tle's former opinion of General U. S. Grant, and see how the mind of the "earnest man" has changed within a few years. The following "opinion" we heard Mr. Doolittle express in Pettibone Hall in Neenah in 1864, and reported it at the me for the columns of this paper :

From the Nocnah Times, November 3, 1864.
A TRICUTE TO GENERAL GRANT.
Hon, J. R. Doolittle, in his speech in Nocnah on the 27th ultimo, paid a glov ng tribute to the patriotism and military kill of General U. S. Grant. He said The President did not know who the light man was when he was trying Mc Cidlan, Hooker, Meade and others in command of the army of the Potomac, for the war had not yet developed the true hero. When the war broke out Grant was tanning leather in Galena, III. He offered hisservices to Governor Yates, who lid not see in him Indications of great military genius, so he placed him on hi staff with the rank of Captain. When the 21st regiment was organized, he was appointed Colonel, and assumed comman pointed Colone, and assumed command on the 15th of June, 1861, and he was ther considered the most unpopular Colone that had been appointed in that State When ready to leave with his regimen for the South, he avoided all display and refused offers of suppers and honors awarded to other regiments, and instead of taking the cars, gave his regiment the command, 'Forward—march!' and or foot they reached Cairo. When the regi-ment reached this point it was consequent y fit for active duty. His first commun was indicative of the man—he had bee marching forward ever since. First o Fort Henry and then on Fort Donelson, whon he was appointed a Brigadlet General for his heroism. Salloh and Corinth followed, showing that General for his heroism. eral Grant was fast developing the best military genius in our armies His success at Vicksburg gained him the appointment of Major General of volunteers. He then marched forward to Chattanooga, when his brilliant success well carned him his promotion to Licuten ant General, a grade revived by Congre

or his especial benefit. He was then call d to take command of the whole United tates forces, and assumed personal super-There is also in Welster's Pictonary.

States forces, and assumed personal super substantive Blair or Blare, as "roar, vision of the Army of the Potomac. The resident used.] As 'and sigh for President had at last found the right man pattle's blare.'

Burton The reader at once will see how nicely the would relate an incident showing the state of the state Grant's foresight and genius: Sixty days before the Army of the Potomac arrived at the James river, he sent a letter to Sher-man, whom he had left in command of the man, whom he had left in command of the
army at Chattanooga, instructing him to
rest his army on the banks of the Chattahoochie, near Atlanta, on the 4th day of
July, 'and,' said Grant, 'I will on that day
rest my army on the north bank of the
James near Richmond.' Days passed away
—the country was electrified by the grand maneuvers of Grant in Virginia and the brilliant marches of Sherman in Georgia

On the morning of the 4th of July, Sher man telegraphed to General Grant; 'Las night my army rested on the Chattah same day General Gr replied: 'Last night my army crossed the It would be impossible to describe the solemn, earnest, eloquent manner of the Judge, as he related the closing incident in low, clear, musical tones, or to dep the effect on the large audience who lists

ed to it. A breathless silence had prevailed during its delivery, but no sooner had the last words left the lips of the speaker than the immense crowd, swelling with emotions of pride and affection for our able General, burst forth into applicuse that fairly shook the building, and re-echoed again and again throughout the hall. Whave never heard a better turned point nor one met with wilder enthusiasm.

" Semething that Chinks,"

The paper mill and printing press— otherwise the greenback-plank in the Tammany Platform,—is sadly demoraliz-ing the Democracy. It is no longer the bond of unity, but the apple of discord. t has begun to be found out that the pe de have some sense, and are able to u derstand that the reason that greenbacks are not worth as much as gold is because there are too many of them; that when the paper mill and printing press are put in motion manufacturing more greenbacks for any purpose, the value of the whole will be lessened, so that you have only to pursue the process to destroy their value altogether—which will be an effective way to repudiate the debt into which it is no osed to convert the greenbacks. moralization on this subject has already made such headway as to defy the skill of the dectors of the party. For instance: Thursday evening last, in Brooklyn, was a Seymour and Blair ratification meeting, which, according to the World, was "triumphant" affair. The principal speak er was Hon. S. S. Cox, formerly of Ohic a personal as well as political friend of Mr. Pendleton, and prospectiive candidate for Congress in the District where he re sides in New York city. About "the finances" he had little to say, but that little was emphatic and significant, the following being the choicest part

But it (the debt) should be paid. It should be paid by an extension over a fair period of time, "according to the letter and spirit of the laws under which it was contracted." I would (as the Demogratic platform. it was contracted." I would test the Demo-cratic platform says) pay it in "lawful money." Lawful money, to Democratic memory, means something that chinks; and as that part of the debt about which there is much useless logomachy in Congress, and such lucid equivocation in both platforms, is not likely to mature for some time—I would not anticipate. Cerainly for its payment as for other reas I would never issue another dollar af irre-deemable, debauching, dustic greenback cur-rency. Moving on toward gold and silver as the standard of all values, and in the interest of labor and commerce, we should do as Horatio Seymour proposed in his speech of the 11th of March last, "De-mand a policy of peace, order and

is the standard of all values, and in the last standard of all values, and in the standard of all values, and a policy of peace, order and speaked of the 11th of March last, "Delive that an above or currency as good as sterling of the continual published since. The stream of crystal water has continually all published since. The stream of the continually all published since the stream of crystal water has continually all published since. The stream of the continually all published since the stream of crystal water has continually all published since. The stream of crystal water has continually all published since. The stream of crystal water has continually all published since the stream of crystal water has continually all published since. The stream of crystal water has continually all published since the stream of crystal water has continually all published since. The stream of crystal water has continually all published since the stream of crystal water has continually all published since. The stream of crystal water has continually all published since the stream of crystal water has continued and stream of crystal water has co

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Tunkey has lost 40,000 men in Crete, ADMIRAL FARRAGUT is said to be nillionaire. feet in length, with tendrils running in Cuicago consumes 18,400,000 gallons of every direction, it is estimated that there

STUFFING plugs of tobacco with sheet ead is the latest swindle. Sin Robert Napher's title will be Baron Napier of Magdala.

Napier of Magdala.

An upright trunk, which resembles a bureau has been invented.

RUSKIN spends the income of his three at a profit for fifteen dollars, but are so alliens on charity. Mus. CHARLES STANDED is hourdling with

pose of them by carrying them to pawn-brokers and obtain easily a loan of from private family at Lenox, Mass. The electric fluid recently killed fifteen sheep in Oxford, N. H., at one "strike."

A ron of collar paper, it is stated, is made daily at one mill in Pittsfield, Mass.

The Kansas State Fair will be held at least once by this swindle. The watches are really worth about five dollars.

A companyoner of the New York Leavenworth, September 29 to October 2

France has fined an omnibus driver for calling Imperial troops "paper soldiers."

A commspondent of the New York Times states, for the benefit of hydrophobia victims, that it has been discovered in America that horseralish and sweet oil—

owns \$15,000,000 worth of it can be swallowed and retained on the parks, which amount is greater than the stomach, together with a poultice of the city debt. Oven thirteen hundred steamship voy

ges a year are made between England nd America. ALL the parties arrested in Ireland un-

der the suspension of the Anbew corporate been released. The tank of a soda bottling establishment at St. Paul exploded recently and silled two men.

More than a thousand spirit and to-acco smugglers were convicted in Great-Britain last years.

WHITE gloves are proscribed in polite uropean society : pearl and orange color loves are prescribed. Eriza Browning, a Cincinnati servant girl, has fallen heir to \$10,000 by the death

of a Liverpool uncle. THE Prime Minister of King Theodore sserts that the Abyssinian monarch had an elder son, who is yet alive. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL is said to be e handsomest of the American poets, sole charge of them.

explain to her the meaning of a smile, "Oh, yes, I know," said the child, "it is

the whisper of a laugh." Among the latest inventions is a rubber bath-tub, about three feet in diameter when spread out, which can easily be stowed away in a lady's satchel.

the worms were put into spirits of turpen-tine and other fluids commonly fatal to vermin, but they were not at all affected. They were then put in the juice of the common potato, and died instantly. An-other horse in the same neighborhood was suffering severely from hots, when a consuffering severely from bots, when a quart of potato juice was poured down his throat, which soon relieved him of his pain, and a continuance of the treatment QUEEN EMMA, of the Sandwich Islands, is quite active in soliciting and distributing relief to the sufferers by the late volcanic

eruptions in that country. osed to the weather loses, in nine conths, fifty per cent. of its value as fuel, nd nearly as much gas making material. TWELVE hundred bales of hay were

purchased in New York, recently, for Liv-erpool. This is a new article of export. The drouth in England is the cause of the novement. MRS. MARY SCHUINDLER, of Rochester, N. Y., was lately arrested on charge of roasting the hands of her adopted daugh-ter, for the offence of stealing a pocket-

THE Lowell Courier says one of the in that neighborhood,

thirteen professional boot-blacks of that city has accepted a challenge from a Boston "shiner" to compete for the championship of the State and a prize of dogs, and children. These little creatures A child was recently born in North so accurately and artistically are they put Colebrook, Mass, which had but one tinger, all told. The child was otherwise perfectly formed, but one hand had only a single fleger, and the other none at all.

The editor of the Auburn Advertiser boasts of naving been presented with "the veritable hatchet with which George Washington decrease."

of a house which he often passed, said:
It cries 'stop thief' so naturally that and the lorses pace, trot or run at the option of the operator. Whether this invention will ever be any practical benefit

the title of the 'American Hard Rubber Company," who propose to build road wagons, and other vehicles, of rubber at about one-half the price paid for wooden ones.

Colonel Edmund Rich has invented what he calls a row bayonst but what he what he calls a new bayonet, but what is made useful for farming purposes or other in fact a trowel, intended to enable infan-wise. try to intrench itself rapidly. Two hundred tentative trowels are in course of con. A Prominent California Democrat De-

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH stipulates in

struction at Springfield.

he contract respecting the property of Central Committee of the Democracy of Carlotts, made with the King of Belgium, California, resigns his position in that that if the unfortunate princess ever re-covers the complete use of her mental faculties she shall not visit Vienna, thirteen years, who for a few cents will take a monthful of glass, chew it up fine and swallow it. He says he has followed the business since he was nine years old and can keep fat on it. He ought to have in his stomach by this time.

Gentlemen of the business in the business of the bu

committee in the following letter, which we commend to the consideration of all

thoughtful men of his party

of geld. I am not in any degree leafur of negro supremacy, nor do I believe that it to the negroes are conceded their just rights under the law there will be any danger of clevating them to a social equality with any superior race. I am and have ever been opposed to mob violence, and I never will cast my vote nor violence, and I never will east my vote nor use my influence to advance to high honors any man who, as Governor of a great Commonwealth, could fraternize with a mob or encourage opposition to just laws, or who, when the nation needed its last man to put down the rebellion, could, by opposing the draft, put himself and the State in hostility to the General Government.

of gold. I am not in any de negro supremacy, nor do I

I could have supported a War Democratilke Hancock or Hendricks. I could support a Republican like Frank P. Blair, Jr., your candidate for Vice President. His early stand for the rights of the black man; his opposition to slavery; his bril-llant war record, commencing in the streets of St. Louis and ending in Sherman's march through Georgia, I approve, but as I cannot sustain Blair without sustaining Seymour, I feel in duty and conscience are on the vine more than one thousand perfect clusters of grapes. The extra growth is supposed to be from the fact that sink water has been applied to the roots ter than they love the Democratic party better than they love their country. I shall appear to the country.

expect to have my motives questioned and my honor impugned. I shall expect to be assailed by partisan malignity, and to have heaped upon me an unlimited amount of personal abuse; but conscious of the rectitude of my motives, and in the confident, belief that I am but doing my duty, I have deemed it proper to resign my position as a member of the Democratic State Central Committee. I, therefore, respectfully ten-der you my resignation, gratefully remem-bering our past pleasant relations, and entertaining for you all only kind personal

I am, very respectfully, gentlemen, P. H. Sinley. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18, 1868.

What a Southern Man Thinks.

WE are permitted to make the following when the author is known, it will add ten

thousand votes of peace-loving men to the Grant and Colfax ticket: by the silk growers of France, is found to proceed from the presence of monads and "Many say rather than submit to let the negro vote and hold office, we are for war. I say no, 'let us have peace,' The last war nearly ruined us; another will finish the other organized beings in the intestines of the worms, caused by bad digestion. The same animalcule are found in a fermented pulp of mulberry leaves. Whole breeds of worms are destroyed at once by this of worms are destroyed at once by this disease.

The Intest case of female authority comes from Newburyport, where there is a roaster that has hatched and is rearing a broad of chickens. The bird was associated and the strong arm of Jackson to keep us out of war. If clated with a hen, and bally henpecked, the acts of Congress are null and cold, so After the hen had been sitting a few days some weeks since, she left the nest and drove the male to her place, where he continued to perform her duties until all the chickens appeared, and then took the Admit, however, that the only purpose is the handsomest of the American poets. He is fifty, and does not look more than thirty.

Mu. Edward Churchill, aged one hundred years, walked two miles to church, in Eric county, Pa., Sunday, July 26th.

Watering place visitors notice that pipe smoking is increasing as cigars decrease in quality and grow in price.

Since the beginning of summer, there have been sixty-five suicides in New York, and the suburban cities—about cight a week.

Little Daisy's mother was trying to explain to her the meaning of a smile, and the suburban cities—about eight a week.

Little Daisy's mother was trying to explain to her the meaning of a smile, and the suburban cities—about eight a week.

The New York Observer tells of a clergy man whose horse died of hots. Some of ders war inevitable. It is absurd to talk man whose horse died of bots. Some of of the peaceful success of their schemes which require the colored man to resume

his shackles and the existing State governments to surrender to the revolutionists.

— North Carolina Standard.

An Actor's Romance. Our old friend, Tom Placide, so kindly remembered by many of our people as the founder and originator of the Varieties Liverage of the suburbs for some hours. In one outlying district a man who had "lost the use of both of his legs" had sat for 20 years; a sturdy, stunted vagrant, making an evil hour for his professional profits the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some of the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for the road where he had taken up his seat for some for s Theater has astonished his numerou for a score of years was on the morning Plactile's part should be marked by cir-of the tiger's escape the scene of a fierce cumstances of a peculiarly romantic char-

stampede. Down it poured pell-mell, acter, men, women, and children, at full speed. For Forty-two years ago, when Placide was book.

The Milan Gazette announces the approaching marriage of Menotti Garibaldi with a young lady named Italia Bedestini, born at Smyrna, but now residing at Padua.

The tiger, the tiger? The cripple had heard the news of the tiger's escape, and now fear lent him legs, or restored his old limbs; he started up, threw away the big howl on which he had sat doubled up which has continued for over forty years. A LETTER directed to "Miss Bessie T., bowl on which he had sat doubled up which has continued for over forty years.

A LETTER directed to "Miss Bessie T., every day, and, with an energy that left Meantime the lady married very respect-Waterbury, Ct. I don't know her name, nothing to be desired, he bounded down ably, and Tom, true to his first love, became a confirmed bachelor, and almost a city," is bothering the worthy postmaster titors. The tiger was caught; but the cather titors. The tiger was never seen again, at least woman later. His habits and tastes had "cripple" was never seen again, at least

and intercourse with the fair sex. Fishing, hunting and a great appetite for old books and antique notions supplied all romance and sentimentality in his nature and character. Though a great humorist and most popular comedian, his profession has always been distasteful to him. Nothing but absolute necessity could ever draw him upon the stage. Of s, boys to car.

The days is greatly increased, in consequence of which Tom's resources ran down very low, though his many kind and warm friends works in more of his old love became a widow, and after

An Englishman, describing a wonderful parrot hanging in a cage from the window of a house which he often passed, said: "It cries 'stop thief' so naturally that eyery time I hear it I always stop."

In this condition of his affairs the lady of his old love became a widow, and after motion is produced by a child moving the little carriage to which the figure is attached. They move at any gait desired and the horses rose at any gait desired and the horses rose at any gait desired. of the lonely and narrow circumstances of Placide, she sent for him and offered him as a gift and memento of their former relation a half of her fortune, which was a very handsome one. To this offer he, with much gratitude, demurred, and, after some discussion and reflection, solved the difficulty by proposing to marry her on the spot. The ceremony was accordingly performed, and the happy couple have retired to a pleasant country seat to spend their to a pleasant country seat to spend their honeymoon. Previous to this, how-ever, the punctilious old fellow enjoyed the (to him) exquisite happiness of going around to see all his fricads and creditors, and of repaying the various loans, favors and kindness he had received from them is his day of goverty and distress. And in his day of poverty and distress. And now our good old friend may pass the remainder of his days in peace and quietness, indulging to the full extent his passionate devotion to the pursuits of old Izaak Waiton.—New Orisons Times.

The Josh Billings Papers.

He that will feller good advice, iz a greater man than he that giveth it. It is human to err, but devilish to brag Blessed iz he who haz a big pile, and